Registrar 2

Kathryn Meisle, Contralto to Open Entertainment Course, November 6

Middlebury Campus

Valuable Spanish Missal Book Given to Library by P. H. Cummings

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 21, 1931 No. 4

TRUSTEES ABOLISH BIBLE REQUIREMENT FOR CLASS OF 1933

Revised Petition Accepted at Board Meeting Saturday

PRESIDENT MOODY ACTS FOR JUNIORS

Succeeding Classes Will be Required to Pass Examination

The petition presented to the trustees of Middlebury College by the class of 1933 to the effect that its members be exempt from the Bible examination required for graduation, has been officially granted.

A trustees' meeting was held in New York, Saturday, October 10, at which President Moody, in behalf of the junior class, presented the petition for their consideration.

The following statement regarding the Bible requirement appears in the catalogue for 1931-1932: "In a belief that literary and intellectual appreciation as well as spiritual experience may be enhanced, the college will require of all graduates beginning with the class of 1933 the passing of an examination in Bible. Preparation for this may be made either individually or in connection with biblical literature classes."

Members of the junior class, believing that this requirement involved an element of unfairness, appointed a committee to draw up a petition in their behalf. The fundamental reason for such a procedure was the fact that the requirement was not made known to the members of this class before their entrance as students at Middlebury.

Owing to the introduction of a course in Bible under the instruction of Dr. Chauncey C. Adams, a great deal of uncertainty as to preparation for the required examination was removed. However, since there still remained the inability of many juniors to include this course in their work, the petition was revised during the first part of this month and was accepted, as revised, by the trustees.

For all classes graduating after 1933 the rule stands as drawn up by the trustees, and the Bible requirement must be passed by them in order to graduate.

Those students who are unable to take the Bible course will be given a special examination by the college which will not require the detailed information included in the course. It is advised that the requirement be met before senior year.

Kodak Prize Brings Entry of Midd's Youngest Applicant

Patricia Haller, aged two years, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, stands today the youngest applicant for matriculation in Middlebury College. The entry of her name, October 15, for the class of 1951 gave her first place, previously held for the class of 1946 by John Wright Upson, son of William Hazlett Upson, writer for the Saturday Evening Post.

The entry of Patricia's name is the result of Mrs. Haller's having won first prize with Patricia as her subject in the Eastman Kodak contest for the best photograph taken by an amateur in the U. S. during 1931. The prize was $3,000 of which a part has been set aside for Patricia's education. 1,300,000 photographs were entered in this contest.

Mrs. Haller also won the $100 state prize given by the same company. Her interest in amateur photography may receive further recognition through her entry of Patricia's picture in competition for the international child picture class, with a possible reward of $1000, and the grand international prize of $10,000.

French Club Will Hold Bacon Bat at Chipman

The French club will hold its annual bacon bat at Chipman hill tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Students who live at the Chateau and all those who are interested in French are invited to attend the first event of the year. Following the outdoor supper the group will gather around the fire to sing French songs. Present and prospective members of the club are requested to pay their dues before the bacon bat.

Evelyn Clement '32, president of the club, announces that there will be a Hallowe'en party for the residents of the Chateau, October 30 at 10 p. m. The calendar for the year has not yet been completed.

KATHRYN MEISLE TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Entertainment Course Will Open Its Series of Programs on November 6

The Middlebury College entertainment course will present Kathryn Meisle in a concert at the Congregational church November 6. One of the world's great contraltos, Miss Meisle will sing here a program of selections from operas and songs which have delighted her former audiences.

This young singer has definitely established herself as an artist in her field. She has starred with the Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco opera companies, and is known to concert, radio and festival audiences from coast to coast. Miss Meisle has sung in Europe with great success and had an outstanding triumph in a recital at Havana. "One of the great contralto voices of the present" has been said of her by critics in this country and Europe.

"I have been siging ever since I can remember," she says of herself. "As a child my father insisted on my learning to play the piano. I made up my mind I would be a pianist, until a choir director heard me sing one day and offered me a position in his chori. I talked the matter over with my father and he decided to let me take up the study of the voice." Miss Meisle made her debut with the Chicago civic opera company in 1923 as Erda in "Siegfried".

An American artist, the singer was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and lives there when she is not on tour or singing in opera.

Full course tickets for the entertainment series went on sale at Frost's drug store October 16. Half-course and single tickets for this concert may be reserved now.

Press comments regarding her work are very favorable. A German paper says: "In reality the title of the evening performance was Il Trovatore but before the performance was over the title was forgotten and only the American artist, Kathryn Meisle, was in the minds of all. The Chicago Opera and the San Francisco Opera who command the services of this artist are to be congratulated on possessing such a jewel."

SOPHOMORES ELECT CUSHING AND SMITH

At meetings of the sophomore class held October 12 and 13, Robert L. Cushing and Margaret T. Smith were elected president and vice-president respectively.

The secretary, treasurer and chairman of the soph hop committee will be elected before the end of the week. It is expected that the soph hop committee will be chosen soon.

Mr. Cushing was chairman of the frosh frolic committee a member of the D. U. basketball team, and received his cross country numerals last year. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Smith was a member of her class hockey, volleyball and basketball teams, and the frosh frolic committee. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

WOMEN'S RUSHING ENDS FRIDAY WITH FIFTY-SIX PLEDGED

Kappa Kappa Gamma Heads List With Twelve Pledges

PI PHI TAKES TEN, TRI-DELTA SEVEN

Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa Pledge Nine Each

Fifty-six women were pledged Friday, October 16, at the conclusion of the women's formal rushing season. Quotas for each sorority have been increased from ten to twelve women because of the exceptionally large size of the freshmen class.

Twelve women were pledged by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Beta Phi was next with ten. Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa each took nine while Delta Delta Delta pledged seven.

The pledges are as follows:

Pi Beta Phi
1935
Faith Arnold
Alice Emma Flagg
Louise Fulton
Dorothy Gray
Elizabeth Halpin
Ruth Havard
Doris Hiller
Josephine Knox
Lois Mack
Jean Walker

Sigma Kappa
1932
Ruth Hatch
1935
Alice Cooke
Esther Damerell
Ruth Damerell

(Continued on page 4)

DONALD B. MAC LEAN IS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Other Class Officers are Harriet Douglas, H. Newman and Mary Omwake

Donald B. MacLean was chosen president of the junior class at a meeting held October 14 in Warner Hemicycle. At a second meeting of the class, October 15, Mary K. Omwake was elected vice-president, and Henry L. Newman treasurer. Harriet B. Douglas was chosen to fill the office of secretary.

Mr. MacLean has been prominent in campus life. He is on the varsity football team, plays hockey, and is a member of the track team. Last year he was elected to Blue Key and was treasurer of his class. He serves on the interfraternity council. Mr. MacLean is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Omwake is vice-president of W. A. A., is on the student curriculum committee, and is photography editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. She is active in athletics having been chosen a member of the all-Midd hockey, basketball and volleyball teams. She won her "M" sweater last year and is on the executive committee of the mountain club. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Newman is assistant manager of track and participates in interfraternity sports. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, is circulation manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope and was business manager of the 1931 Handbook. He was chairman of the 1932 Scullion's Ball and made the dean's list. Mr. Newman is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Miss Douglas was on the executive council of the class of 1933 last year. She is a member of the French and dramatic clubs and is a tryout for the debating team. Miss Douglas is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Recital of Beethoven and Mozart to be Presented

A selected program of piano and violin music will be presented Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8:00 o'clock in the studio of Lewis J. Hathaway.

Professor Hathaway, Miss Prudence H. Fish, and Mr. Fritz Tiller will take part in the recital. Sonatas of Beethoven and Mozart, arranged both for piano solos and piano and violin duets will furnish the theme for the evening's entertainment.

This program of recital music is only one of many presented during the college year by the music department, and under the supervision of Professor Hathaway. All students and town people, especially those interested in music ple are cordially invited to be present.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETS

Association Makes Several Changes Regarding Its Rules for Coming Year

The first meeting of the women's student government association was held Thursday, October 15, in Mead Memorial chapel with Marian Singiser '32 presiding.

Miss Singiser welcomed the class of 1935 and explained several changes which have been made in the student government rules. Quiet hours, heretofore determined by the occupants of each dormitory are now the same for all as follows: week days except Saturday, 8:00-12:00 m., 1:30-4:00 p. m., 7:30-9:40 p. m. and after 10:30 every night; Saturdays and holidays, 8:00-12:00 m.

On leaving town at any time or leaving a college house after 6:00 p. m. all students shall register time of departure, destinations, and probable time of return. Failure to cancel registration immediately on return incurs a warning. Social late permissions are restricted as follows: seniors, four per semester plus usual Wednesday and Saturday permissions; juniors, four, and sophomores and freshmen, three per semester. Taking late permission requires filling out a late permission blank. Emergency late permissions must be obtained from the faculty resident.

Guests staying at a college house are expected to comply with all rules. Women from dormitories staying in town are under student government rules.

Approved chaperons are members of the faculty and their wives, trustees and their wives, and parents of students. Parents, however, are not considered approved chaperons in the case of dances. Motoring is permitted as follows: seniors and juniors, one couple during the day, two couples at night; sophomores, one couple during day, and at night with a chaperon; freshmen, two couples during day and at night with a chaperon.

At dances couples are expected to greet chaperons on arrival and departure and permission is to be obtained from them if a couple desires to leave the immediate vicinity of the building before the dance is over.

PLANS FOR MOUNTAIN CLUB ARE COMPLETE

The Mountain club held an important meeting in Old Chapel Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at which plans were arranged for a series of hikes beginning Sunday, October 31. The complete schedule will appear in the October 28 issue of the CAMPUS.

Season membership tickets, selling at $2.00, and good until October 1932, will be available Thursday at Hepburn commons, the girls' dining halls and the fraternity houses. These entitle the holder to all the privileges of the club, including the use of its equipment, any part of which may be obtained by signing for it at the Dean's office.

The activities of the Mountain Club extend through winter and spring, and include ski and snowshoe trips into the mountains.

LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUABLE BOOK OF OLD LATIN MASSES

Ancient Altar Book Now on Display in Abernethy Wing

P. H. CUMMINGS IS DONOR OF MISSAL

Most Valuable Single Item in Middlebury College Collection

A rare old book, valued by the Boston art museum at $5,000, has recently come into possession of the Egbert Starr library through the generosity of Mr. Philip H. Cummings, a graduate student in the Spanish department.

The book is a missal or altar book of the masses made in 1400 in Segovia and was in the Monasterio del Parro there until about 1690 when it was included in a list of book sold or transferred to the Cathedral of Toledo. As with many old books, the contents became obsolete. Certain masses were cut out and inserted in other books.

There are few examples of such manuscript in North America since each book is individual, the patient exquisite work of the master craftsman of some chapter of monks or frailes. This book measures eighteen by thirty-two inches and weighs approximately thirty-five pounds. The bniding is wood covered with tooled leather, with a bronze frame. There are very few books as ancient with such perfectly preserved covers. The pages are of sheep skin beautifully illuminated and artistically printed by hand.

The Sacristans who had charge of such books came into possession of certain of the more obsolete copies. At one time the Sacristan of the Cathedral of Toledo was of the family of the "Marques del Castillo-Salvadios. The Sacrisquesa de Castillo-Salvadois who, in tan gave it into the keeping of la Mar-February of 1931, in Madrid, gave it to Mr. Cummings with the understanding that it never be sold and that it be protected.

Mr. Cummings, in presenting the book to the library of Middlebury College has stipulated that it shall have a suitable case for display and that it shall be available for classes in the history of literature.

At the present time this rare old altar book is the most valuable single item in the library collection. It is now on exhibition at the Abernethy wing of the library.

William Hazlett Upson to be English Club Speaker

William Hazlett Upson, well known writer for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the English club, to be held next Wednesday evening, October 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. His subject will be "The Short Story". General discussion will follow.

This is the first of a series of meetings planned for the year. A schedule has been drawn up by the executive committee allowing for a meeting on the second Wednesday of each month. It may be outlined as follows: November 11, Prof. Lansing V. Hammond, "On Letter Writing"; December 9, Frederick T. Zuck '32; January 13, President Paul D. Moody, "Reading for Pleasure"; March 9, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, "A Modern Dramatist"; May 11, Prof. Reginald L. Cook, "Vincent Van Gogh". The speakers for February and April have not as yet been chosen, but will be members of the student body.

The selection of new members will be completed Friday afternoon at 3:40 p. m. in the Old chapel room. Those elected will receive written invitation to membership, and will be welcomed at the first discussion meeting.

Middlebury Campus

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Eastern Intercollegiate
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FEATURE WRITERS

THEODORE B. HADLEY, 1932

CAROL MCNEELY, 1932

In charge of this issue, Dorothy Cornwall '33

Vol. XXIX. October 21, 1931 No. 4

OUR OWN FREE WILL.

The spirit of universal conformity is a great sickness among us, destroying the values that college seeks most to establish, yet still carrying all before it.

Even in selecting those who are here today, it played a major part. To come to college is in style; to have been to college the mark of an educated man; and so to college everyone came. The fact that some have mentalities so low, and will power so lacking, that they will soon flunk out, made no difference; and if their interests were in such a field that college training would not particularly benefit them, the tearful entreaties of their parents, who had for years planned on their college education, carried the day.

Once arrived at Middlebury, the new freshmen bend their spirit to the task of becoming as much as possible like everyone else here. It is well that they do, for painful experience has taught us that those who differ too much from the group standard are labelled "cracked"; and those who cling too closely to their old beliefs and viewpoints, are dubbed "fruit".

Worship of the major "M" is one chraracteristic wherein all college men are alike. This attitude is entirely apart from all interest in athletics as a force for sportsmanship, character building, or physical development. Unfortunately the worshippers do not know how many wearers of the insignia have a positive distaste for the process by which it was gained, yet faithfully went through it because they were known to have athletic abilities, and were universally expected to make use of their gifts. But led on by this example, dozens of men dutifully report to the gym or field each afternoon, and though cursing the coach and cutting practice whenever they get the chance, they occasionally make their letter. This is a victory of will over mind and heart and soul; some will think it a victory for the man, yet really victory goes to the great system, to the spirit of conformity.

For some reason it is not fashionable to place a high value upon scholarship in college. Since the attainment of Phi Beta Kappa does involve a rather considerable amount of effort, it is a convenient conformity to join in with the prevailing belief that all Phi Betes are greasy grinds, and that true scholarship is gained by the man who pursues knowledge for its own sake, and rises above marks. Unfortunately this usually means falling below all creditable marks.

Few students come to Middlebury with any pronounced alcoholic desires, and few leave without having acquired at least some of the prevailing taste. It does not matter how averse to drinking a given individual may be when he matriculates; it soon becomes a question of either drinking with the group, or being left outside of that group, and most persons are socially minded enough to choose the former alternative. "Better wrong with happy companions than right in lonesome solitude" becomes the motto.

Our fraternity organization represents the height of conformity. It makes no difference how outstanding a man may be, or what special gifts he may have. If he has any pronounced divergencies from the prevailing standard, he is not wanted. Occasionally he may still be taken, but only with the understanding among the members that this or that particular characteristic can be taken out of him. Right here we have the heart and soul of the great spirit of mass doing and mass thinking that is burning increasingly strong in all colleges, Middlebury included.

Yet there is still one more similiarity among us that is greater than any that have been mentioned. It is the universality of our belief that as college students, we are the most independent and unconventional people in the world. That is our greatest conformity.

Galley Grist

"Living Philosophies", Simon and Schuster, New York.

The sub-title of this book adequately summarizes its contents, since it is composed of "A Series of Intimate Credos", written by twenty-two of the world's foremost contemporary thinkers. No single system of philosophical speculation is stressed; each contributor merely expressing his own belief regarding such matters, and thus the reader will find himself confronted by Determinism, Agnosticism, Idealism, Humanism and many other "isms" as he reads this book. It has great value, however, in that it gives one some knowledge of what our leading thinkers believe, philosophically, and at the same time, taken as a whole, it reveals the general trend of philosophy.

The various chapters, first printed in The Forum, represent contemporary thought from several fields of activity. Such scientists as Albert Einstein, Robert Millikan and Sir James Jeans have written some of the articles; and philosophy itself is represented by such men as John Dewey, Irwin Edman, and the Chinese philosopher, Hu Shih. Theodore Dreiser, H. G. Wells, Julia Peterkin and Joseph Wood Krutch speak for the literary world. Bertrand Russell, mathematician and philosopher, has written one chapter, as has Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer. James Truslow Adams, H. L. Mencken, Louis Mumford and George Jean Nathan write for the critics. Irving Babbitt gives a fine exposition of the Humanist position, while anthroplogy and sociology are represented through the pens of Sir Arthur Keith and Beatrice Webb.

J. H. S. Haldane, noted for his work in the field of bio-chemistry, has also contributed; and Catholicism has an apologist in the person of Hilaire Belloc. It is noteworthy, perhaps, that but one member of the clergy has a section in the book, that coming from the hand of William Ralph Inge, the gloomy dean of Saint Paul's in London.

The reader will judge this book according to his own literary or philosophical tendencies and prejudices, and because of the great difference between the writers, each reader in turn will find himself accepting some men's positions as his own, even as he rejects others. Each chapter, however, represents the thought of some mind of the first magnitude, and should provoke deep consideration on the part of the reader. While the chapters, for the most part are, not too difficult reading, it is not a book to be easily or speedily considered; and if one does not wish to have some of his pet ideas opposed and rejected he had better permit the work to remain unread.

"Years of Grace", by Margaret Ayer Barnes, New York, Houghton Mifflin company. $2.50.

"Years of Grace" has enjoyed an unsually long season of popularity, and has headed the list of best-sellers for several months. Now, at this late date, it may be interesting to look into the book, and see why this has been.

Years of Grace" is a subtle veiled irony on the foibles of Society, in capitals. It begins in the late Victorian period, in Chicago, among a group of the socially elite, and traces their lives, marriages, and other difficulties; but finally comes back to the startling conclusion: that it is best to love one person only throughout a married life.

This undoubtedly sounds archaic to us today, but as the author takes us through the life of Jane Ward, from her first love with a boy sculptor, Andre, her brilliant but unexpected marriage with Stephen Carver of Old New England stock, to her affair with the husband of a girlhood schoolmate, the reader finds himself strangely moved, and brought to the realization that the faithful love of a wife for her husband is the only way to a completely happy married life. And although Jane finds late in life, that Andre still loves her, though married to another woman, and that she still loves him, nevertheless she decided that the greatest satisfaction comes from living with her husband, and watching her children and grandchildren grow up.

So we may conclude that "Years of Grace" owes a large part of its success to its human appeal, to its accordance with the facts and emotions of all mankind, and to its sympathetic and understanding narration of these. p.c.

Shreds and Patches

One of the times we're glad we're not the local volunteer fire department is when Middlebury wins a major varsity game in the middle of the season. Imagine the poor innocents leaving their dinners untouched to gallop three blocks before they realize it was Old Chapel bell pealing out the victory.

Another thing that makes us think the firemen have a sad life is when we see one of their latest model chapeaux, now degenerated to the state of rain hat, on campus.

But to get back to the game, the opposition probably thought they were facing a Quaker seminary, when they noticed the seating plan in the stadium.

The li'l embryo coast guards played a nice clean ball game, but they would tear our undies. Judging from the scrimmage piles, they must have thought, "Next to myself, I like B. V. D. best."

Cheer up, frsehmen, they're making the band wear frosh caps now. But wait 'til you see the capes 'n' things! Pray for fair weather when we hit Norwich and Vermont, thassall.

Add similes: As helpless as a cheerleader without a megaphone.

We notice the Sig Eps are being decent and erecting fitting memorials over the people buried under their front lawn. The effect rather suggests Arlington, don'tcha think?

Just about the most recent development in these parts is the new matrimonial agency that flourished from the men's side of the hill. The idea is, you pay me a consideration and I'll get Nellie Zilch for you, any night next week. The advantages being that the line about much studying to do so sorry maybe again sometime, won't be necessary, through the party of the second part. Just imagine what this means, gurruls!

Doggone it, there are advantages in rooming in Starr. What with all the assignments for library work recently, the women's college practically gets up and moves over onto the walks here. Takes us back to the Riviera. Well, Bailey Beach, then. At least the board walk at Atlantic City!

With all the fraternity dances planned for the weekend, in honor of the new delegations, it's a case of "Backward, turn backward, oh time, in thy flight! Make me a pledge again, jus' for tonight."

And on the subject of dances, we understand there was one woman for every twenty men at the gym Saturday night. At least one woman. Poor girl, her conversation must have run: "Hello, thank you. Hello, thank you. Hell--" and so on, ad finitum, or ad intermission, anyway. We retrieved her then.

We're going to cut classes for a week, soon, and draft a communication to the CAMPUS that will bring back the old square dance. As Archy would say to Mehitable, "t'ell wit' de stags!"

We've heard that athletics in the modern college are heavily subsidized, but when the St. Stephen's cross country men appear in flaming red suits they looked like so many animated trade marks of Pluto Water, Inc. The tails alone were missing. Further, we'd like to know what became of the derby their captain started out with.

The French at Verdun made little of their cry, "They shall not pass!" as compared with the activity of the stag line at the informal Saturday evening. It might also be a good plan to establish an "Isle of Safety" in the middle of the gym.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
5:00 p. m. French club bacon bat.
Friday—
Frosh football, Norwich, there.
3:40 p. m. Business meeting of the English club in Old Chapel room.
Saturday—
Football, Springfield, there
Cross country, Springfield, there.
7:30 p. m. Sigma Kappa informal at the SK rooms.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.
Beta Psi informal at the Beta Psi house.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house.
Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Sunday—
7:30 p. m. Vesper: Henry Wicks from Roxbury, Mass.
Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Band rehearsal in the music studio.

NOTICE

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway is to give a lecture before the library association of Westminster, Vermont, October 22. The subject of his talk is "How Composers Work".

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Campus:

May I correct an error in the account of Mr. Taylor's lecture appearing in the last issue of the CAMPUS. I was out of town when Mr. Taylor came to Middlebury to see about giving the lecture. Professor Voter was on hand, assumed the responsibilities, and did all the work. Therefore all the credit for the successful management belongs to him, none of it to me.

Ernest C. Bryant.

To the Editor of the Campus:

(Note: The following is an open letter to all Alumni, not in refutation but in extension of "Mac" Anderson's rather myopic broadside.)

I was also one of those who gloried in a big football team from a small college. I remember finishing a cross-country race and hurrying up into the auditorium of the gym, there to watch, play by play upon a mechanical board, the movement of the Midd team as it encountered a fast and equally as aggressive Columbia team coached by the famous Percy Houghton and piloted by the no-whit less famous all-American Walter Koppisch. Midd lost and all felt aggrieved. The score was approximately 9-6.

On another occasion I recall being in attendance on Porter field, watching a frosh-soph game, when the report that Midd had held the big Dartmouth team scoreless during the first half was telephoned to Midd. Our enthusiasm was boundless. We sang songs; "bent our bellies" cheering as the cheerleader invoked us to do. We met incoming teams at six o'clock in the morning. We carried their luggage to and from the station. Like those hysterical fetish worshippers of the Orient, we prostrated ourselves before the Juggernaut — a great football team, heroic and Gothic. We would "give an arm or a leg for dear old Midd"— and sometimes, I think, because we had no head to give.

Now all that is behind us. Not all— for it occurs to me that college was an extremely lonely place. I had shouted and I had been thrilled to the quick by athletics before coming to college, and this was simply repetitious but absurdly so. Once or twice, too, I had been thrilled in early adolescence by books, and a touch of that which is called artistic. I had that more in mind when I came to college, because it was a hard thing to acquire without impulse and gratification from contact with good teachers.

After the world war, college was the loneliest place I had ever known. At least it was for one who was hungrey for things of the spirit. I read books up in the fraternity attic. I remember tackling groups of them, and I felt

(Continued on page 8)

SOPHOMORE TRYOUTS START KALEID WORK

Weier and Corliss Instruct Seventy-One Candidates in the Production of Annual

Seventy-one sophomores responded to the announcement for Kaleidoscope tryouts at Warner Hemicycle Sunday noon. At that time general year-book production and departmental work were explained by William S. Weier, editor, and Clark C. Corliss, business manager.

Mr. Weier first outlined the significance of a college annual, stating wherein the yearbook was of valuable service not only to the college but also to the undergraduates and those connected either directly or indirectly with the institution. The functions of the various departments of the editorial board were then explained.

Commenting upon the work of the business side of the Kaleidoscope, Mr. Corliss stressed the importance of the advertising and circulation departments. All candidates, regardless of whether they are interested in the business or editorial field, will be required to subscribe to the 1933 book.

At the close of the meeting the tryouts signified the type of work which they desire to undertake. Assignments will be given out next Sunday by the heads of the various departments in order that the candidates may become acquainted with the side of yearbook production they have chosen. This year the managing editor, Milton Wooding, will supervise and direct the work of the tryouts.

Because of the large number of tryouts, especially from the women's college, the amount of work which will be assigned each individual will of consequence be small. Exactness and accuracy will thus be the most important factors. It was also stated at the meeting that the tryouts will be expected to attend each meeting of the regular board, though at the same time they will have neither voice nor vote.

Photos Taken

During the past week the individual pictures of the junior class were taken by White Studio of New York city. A representative of the studio will be in Middlebury with the proofs in about ten days. At that time individual orders will be taken.

All sorority and numerous group pictures were taken Sunday in the gymnasium. This year no groups will be photographed outdoors due to the fact that it would not be in keeping with the present plan of book uniformity. The date upon which the fraternities will be photographed will be announced in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

Press Club Photograph Printed in Danish Paper

A press club photograph of Eiler Larsen, noted Danish hiker and lecturer, recently appeared in a Danish newspaper, according to a letter received from Mr. Larsen. The lecturer explains in his letter that his mother who lives in Copenhagen, saw the picture and sent a clipping of it to him.

This photograph was taken on the summit of Lincoln Mountain, the highest point on Middlebury's mountain campus. Larsen, who is on a 2056 mile walk from Canada to Georgia, stopped at Bread Loaf inn this summer. While there he guided a party of English school students to the summit of Mount Abraham, the southern peak of Lincoln, where the picture was taken.

Newspapers all over the world have printed this same photograph. A copy of the picture is now posted on the press club bulletin board.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR PROFESSOR KINGSLEY

Unemployment Insurance is Discussed by Head of the Sociology Department

"Unemployment Insurance" was the subject of a talk before the Vermont league of women voters which concluded its convention here October 16. Prof. Julius S. Kingsley, head of the Middlebury sociology department, principal speaker of the convention presented in general terms the present unemployment situation.

He said in part:

"Each individual industry must take care of its own workers and its own situation of unemployment. The worker in crafts a few generations ago was quite independent before the advent of the machine age, which compelled the average worker to leave his shop for the factory. During that older period the question of unemployment was quite simple since each man produced independently, but the machine age has increased the production power of the average man a thousandfold, resulting in the manufacture of many more goods than are demanded. This is the cause of present unemployment.

"If there is to be any relief for this situation, reorganization of the forces of production must be effected, so that each industry cares for the producers within it, and the prices of the product must take care of the insurance. Were this insurance paid by the government it would completely disorganize not only industry, but also the worker and the government. Employment insurance organisms should be made as secure and dependable as are the best banks and other insurance companies."

SELF CENTERED LIFE IS NOT LIFE AT ALL

"None of Us Wish to be Considered Martyrs or Saints," Says the Rev. Van Dyke

The Rev. Tertius Van Dyke of Washington, Conn., addressed the student body at the Vesper services Sunday evening, October 18, using as his text: "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it."

He said in part: "Most of us feel that many parts of Christ's teachings are not meant for us because they are a counsel of perfection and few people wish to be a martyr or a saint. In a sense this particular teaching is a call to martyrdom because in order to be a good Christian, one must be willing to lay down one's life. But this is not all, for rarely do we find ourselves in such an emergency. The more natural application is that our life is not our own to do with as we will but it is to be prepared by us for the kingdom of God.

"A self centered life is no life at all. Only when a man follows Christ is there any hope of integrity and self respect. More than this, a man must step out of a certain attitude which is sometimes mistakenly called religious, because he who endeavors to save his own soul with no regard for his fellow men will have no chance of salvation.

"This age which is wrapped in doubt and cynicism is an unhappy period. There are two medecines of the world, the one is to go faster and faster, never pausing to look over the facts of life, but to go on seeking new thrills; the second is to see that things are secure for yourself and never bother about anyone else. It is now time to form a different living habit which is away from this egotism and consequent despair.

"There are two laws of life which are applicable to every rank and calling. The first states that if anyone centers his life upon himself he will lose it. The other says that if one will spend himself intelligently for the cause of religion he will find his life."

Sociology Classes at Waterbury Today

Professor Russel G. Sholes and the sociology classes, 21 and 41, left this morning to visit the State hospital in Waterbury. During the course of their visit they will attend a four hour clinic as it is given to the University of Vermont medical students, and will be conducted through the whole institution. Attendance at the clinic will show them not only the psychological and sociological aspect of the hospital but the medical one as well. The classes will attend lunch at the Waterbury Inn.

This trip is made annually by the sociology classes of the college and any others interested, and is always appreciated as an unusual opportunity offered by the department.

Professor Voter Speaks at Chemists' Meeting

Prof. P. C. Voter spoke on his sabbatical year in Europe at a meeting of the Vermont section of the American chemical society at Williams science hall in Burlington, Friday evening.

The meeting was a social get-together of the society, composed of students and faculty from Middlebury, Norwich, and the University of Vermont. At this time Dr. E. B. Womack was elected secretary of the organization. Professor Voter was chosen as councilor from the Vermont section to the national society.

Archery Tournament to be Held This Saturday

The women's archery tournament will be held Saturday, October 24 at 2 p. m. on the women's athletic field.

The purpose of this tournament is to find the best shooter in the women's college, but no attempt will be made at high scores. Twenty-five women will participate, with more entrants from the freshman class than from any other. Although a few from each class are competing, there are too few for interclass matches. Shooting will be the regulation Women's National distances of thirty, forty, and fifty yards. The judges for the tournament have not yet been chosen.

WOMEN'S DEBATING PLANS DISCUSSED

Twenty Women Present at First Meeting of Season; Tentative Dates Drawn Up

A meeting of all women interested in debating was held Saturday morning, October 17, after chapel. Plans were briefly discussed and it was announced that there would be a meeting in Old Chapel on Monday, October 19, at 5 when there could be a more lengthy discussion of plans for the coming year.

Last year the women conducted a very successful series of debates. They debated the women's teams of Boston university, St. Lawrence university, Keene normal school, New York university, New Jersey state college for women and the men's teams of the University of Vermont and of Middlebury College. The majority of these debates were won.

The outlook for the coming season is quite bright as there are about twenty women out for debating and most of the varsity debaters of last year are still in college. There are some good prospects in the sophomore class as was shown by the work done by the freshman debating team.

Dates have already been announced for debates with Bates college and Keene Normal school by Eva Tuttle, manager.

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EARLY CATALOGUES WRITTEN IN LATIN

Ten Page Bulletin of 1814 is Far Different From Issues of the Present Day

Would you feel the urge to seek knowledge at college if it meant you had to pore over a catalogue written in Latin? But that is the way the Middlebury catalogue was printed in the first days of its existence.

The oldest catalogue of Middlebury is one published in 1814, and the title page reads like a Latin classic.

Catalogus, Senatus Academici, et eorum Qui Munera et Officia Academica Gesserunt, Quiqui Alicujus Gradus Laurea Exornati Fuerunt, in COLLEGIO MIDLEBURIENSI, in Republica Viridimontana, ab anno 1802 ad annum 1814.

The old brown pages list the officers and students of the institution, with the dates of "Accessus" and "Exitus." The "Praesides" were the Rev. Jeremias Atwater, S. T. D., and the Rev. Henricus Davis, S. T. D. who was president at the time the catalogue was published.

The list "eorum qui, ab Anno 1802 ad Annum 1814 alicujus gradus Laurea Donati sunt" reads like a page from an old English church register, for Juba Storrs, Remembrance Chamberlain, Urias Wilcox, Rollinus Mallory, Salem Town, Asahel Clark, Eli Eddy, Experientius Porter, Jededias Buckingham, Tapping Reeve, Noadias Moore, Zimri Howe, Eleazarus Barrows, Hemanus Swift, Job Swift, Gershom Lyman, Franceway Cossit, Abiel Mead, Humphredus Webster, Selah Merrill, Dudleuis Rosseter, Ruebenus Smith, Benjamin Gildersleeve and Philanthropos Perry were among those who were graduated from here.

The only part concerned with new students is a few lines. "Qui adimum Classium a Caeteris, linea interposita, separantur, alibi instituti fuerunt, vel apud nos gradu honorario donati." Then follows a short Latin paragraph listing the degrees given.

It is a far cry from the ten-page Latin catalogue of the past to the 150-page one today everyone can read. c.m.

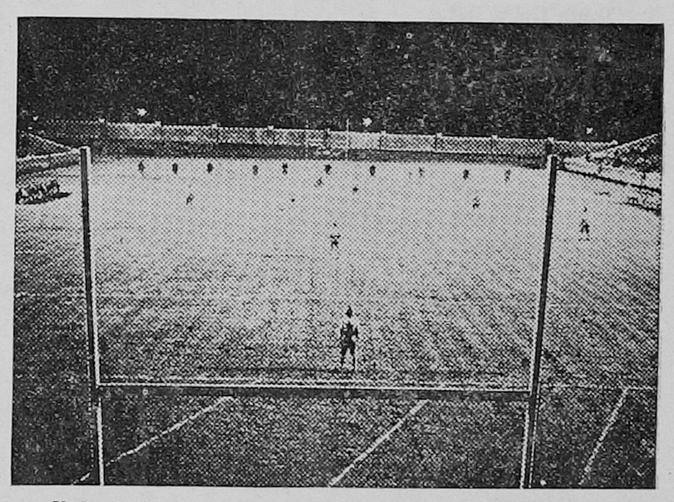
INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Trinity is one New England college that still sticks to the compulsory chapel system. When it was found that all the students could not be accommodated in the chapel at the same time, a new credit system was devised rather than any cutting down in the chapel attendance requirement.—The Tufts Weekly.

An anthology of poetry written during the last thirty years by undergraduates at Tufts has just been published.—The Wesleyan Argus.

No women student, known to be an habitual smoker, will be allowed to graduate, is the warning given by President McKenney of the Michigan State Normal School.—The Amherst Student.

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

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Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Millsaps College in Mississippi varies the tuition charge in accordance with the scholastic rating of the student. "A" students pay $75 a year, while the average charge is $125. There should be a flood of intellect in that direction. —Wesleyan Argus.

What is this thing called personality? A professor in N. Y. University is director of a personality improvement class. The registration was more than 100 students from 18 to 55 years old, representing all fields.—The Tufts Weekly.

Vicki Baum, the German author of "Grand Hotel", in learning the language of the stars, asserts: "What I like about Hollywood is that one can get along quite well by knowing two words of English — swell and lousy." —The Washington Elm.

Scientists in Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan U. hope that before the solar eclipse visits this part of the country next year they will have ready for use the mammoth 69 inch mirror, the third largest in the world, now being installed in the observatory.—Allegheny College Campus .

The annual get-to-gether party of students at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., is called the "I am me, Who are you?" party.—University of Delaware Review.

Students at the University of Maryland are fined three dollars for every class cut. They pay for their education, and must pay when they don't get it.—The Heights, Boston College.

We perpetually believe that a serious subject makes what is said about it important.

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—The Northeastern News.

Scottie, a well trained Scotch collie, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been secured at the U. of Chicago, the U. of Kansas, and Columbia. He has guided his blind master to and from classes at these institutions for the past three summers.—Allegheny College Campus.

SORORITIES PLEDGE FIFTY-SIX WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Avis Fischer
Margery Hanchett
Marjorie McCann
Miriam Smith

Delta Delta Delta
1932
Ellen Brightwell
1934
Virginie Chamberland
1935
Mary Clark
Mary Alice Howard
Dorothy Jordan
Barbara Perkins
Ruth Wells .

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1934
Edith Douglass
1935
Elizabeth Bailey
Mary Ballard
Betty Bryan
Elizabeth Coley
Alma Davis
Grace Harris
Carol Lee
Patricia Littlefield
Barbara McNeeley
Esther Wright
Marjorie Young

Alpha Xi Delta
1935
Dorothy Canfield
Eleanor Duke
Esther Johnson
Dorothy Maskell
Helen Parsons
Catherine Patty
Lael Sargent
Helen Stetson
Doris Tucker.

Phi Mu
1935
Roberta Bourne
Frances Bouton
Virginia Easler
Louise Feather
Elizabeth Loomis
Patience Lyon
Arline Newcomb
Beulah Shepard
Margaret Whittier

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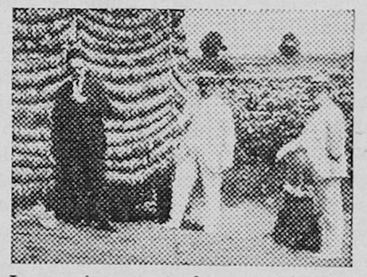
Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that *makes* a cigarette!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NEW RUSHING RULES FAVORED BY WOMEN

Statements Received From Sororities After Season Indicate Their Approval

The Pan-hellenic council put into effect this year a revised system of rushing for the women's college. To determine student reaction to these changes, the CAMPUS has obtained a group of statements from the various sororities. While the system as a whole is felt to be a decided improvement over that of last year, several suggestions have been made for future rushing.

The statements follow:

Pi Beta Phi

"The general opinion of Pi Beta Phi in regard to the past rushing season is that it was more generally satisfactory this year than last. The rule regulating the wearing of insignia was very good, as it gave the freshman a more unbiased opinion of the upper classmen. We liked the longer parties and the long period of open calling. The week-end free from rushing was appreciated.

"We should like to suggest that more money be allowed for the parties and that there be definite penalties for the breaking of any rules; also that an explanation of fraternities be given to the freshmen during freshman week."

Sigma Kappa

"Sigma Kappa favored the plan of not wearing any insignia. It was also in favor of absolutely no rushing for a few days after college opened. The longer rushing periods were a great improvement over those of last year.

"However, it feels that there were too many open calling periods and suggests that next year one open house period be substituted for some of the calling. It also suggests that the five dollars allowed this year for rushing might be increased."

Delta Delta Delta

"Delta Delta Delta thinks that while the present system of three parties interspersed with days of rest is less strenuous, it has a decided disadvantage in that three periods are not enough to allow either fraternity or freshmen to know each other. Another party might be substituted in place of the last days of open calling.

"We feel that rushing rules as regards conduct outside of the three periods were much too indefinite. No one really knew what was right and what was wrong.

"In other respects we feel that this rushing system is preferable to those of the past years, and that when more definitely organized, will be entirely satisfactory."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

"The new system of rushing which was adopted this season by the women's fraternities on campus has proved a decided success and a great improvement over the systems of previous years. The open rushing, particularly with its allowance of a day or two's respite between was far less fatiguing for both freshmen and upper classmen. The hour and a half periods proved practical both from the standpoint of getting acquainted and from the standpoint of enjoyment. And most successful of all was the policy of not wearing fraternity insignia during freshman week. We have, however, two suggestions to make for another year: that the explanation of fraternities be made to the freshmen on the opening day of rushing rather than two days before; and that a different system of notifying the freshmen that they have received bids be adopted."

Alpha Xi Delta

"The general opinion of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity is that rushing was less of a strain this year than last due to the periods of rest over the week-ends. The periods of one and one half hours afforded each fraternity an opportunity to give effective rushing parties which were impossible under the previous system.

"It suggests that since the freshman class has increased in numbers a system of second semester or deferred rushing be tried. This would allow the freshman to become adapted to college life and acquainted with the upperclassmen. It is thought that this system will be more just to the freshmen and in this way irreparable mistakes may be avoided."

Phi Mu

"It is our opinion that the rushing rules worked out very successfully this year. The plan of wearing no insignia during freshman week was very effective. The longer period of calling gave both freshmen and upperclassmen a better chance to become acquainted with each other. The day of rest alternating with two days of rushing was satisfactory.

"We suggest that the calling periods be limited to either the afternoon or the evening of the days assigned for this purpose, instead of continuous calling from 4:30 p. m. on, as was the case this year."

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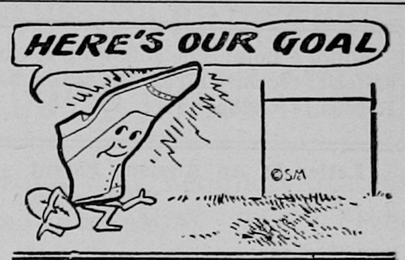

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Editor's note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the Williams Record of October 17.

Letter to An Anxious Parent

Williamstown
October 17, 1931

Dear Madame:

We are happy to be able to answer your inquiries regarding your son who has just entered Williams. As it happens, we have had the pleasure of meeting the young man; and can assure you that there is no need to worry over his ability to make the most of himself here.

His social qualifications struck us as admirably adapted to his requirements. He already has developed an entertaining, and smooth line of conversation, democratically simple in vocabulary and thought. He apparently realizes the paramount importance of correct dress on the right occasions; and he appears to be an accomplished and untiring student of bridge.

Of his vices there can be only approval. With that profound desire of inconspicuous propriety which always marks the product of a Good Home he avoids jarring independence of tastes; and is hastening to adopt those twin badges of maturity, beer and tobacco. His standard of "gentlemanly drinking" is a noble experiment, and possesses in addition the practical value of an elasticity which should never inconvenience his own pleasures or those of his companions.

We can, happily, dispel your fears of his overworking in his studies. The minimum requirements here are so low that it well nigh requires positive effort not to graduate; and the young man will soon discover this fact, and make the proper deduction as to the rationality of the gentleman's grade. That you need worry over his picking up any "radical ideas" is quite unnecessary; with his father's essential practicality, he feels indifference, it not hostility, toward all cranks, with their preachments against things as they are.

We are glad to add that the young man apparently believes that he must make Something of himself at Williams. He'll want to make some not-too-serious connection with the W. C. A., as a token of respectability and Service; but, of course, he'll want really to center his career on something important,— an editorship, managerial post, or some position which will make him a big man. He may make Gargoyle, if he concentrates on the job.

As a matter of fact, there's only one thing wrong with the boy, dear madame.

He isn't worth two hoots in hell to a Real College.

And if his Alma Mater had the vision and courage to be 50 years ahead of her time, she would politely, but firmly, shut the door in his face, and hang up a new announcement: "No Super-Kindergarteners Need Apply."

With kindest regards, and deepest sympathy, we remain.

Very truly yours,

What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for any one to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows.—University of Delaware.

ALUMNI NOTES

Chester Vincent Grant '26, is on a furlough of nine months. For the past five years he has been with the National City Bank of New York, located in various places in India for three years and for the past two years he has been in Kobe, Japan. For the past week he has been back visiting old friends at the College. His address until next spring will be 23 Euclid Ave., Summit, N. J.

Eugene V. Montandon '26, who is also with the National City Bank of New York was back visiting old friends and attended the fifth reunion of the class of 1926 last June. In September he sailed back to India after a furlough of about five months. He is now located with the National City Bank, 4 Clive street, Calcutta, India.

Leighton T. Wade '22, is practicing law at a new address in New York City, 350 Madison Ave. He was formerly with Masten & Nichols, 49 Wall street.

Agnes F. Murdoch '07, has informed us of a new address: 20060 Frazier Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

Ella B. Wright '22, has resigned her position as secretary to the Export Sales Manager of the RCA-Victor Company, Camden, N. J., to accept a position with the Brunswick Country Day School, Greenwich, Conn.

Arthur E. Newcomb, jr., '30, has a position teaching in the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Humphrey Chase '34, to Richard M. Gordon '31. Mr. Gordon is now attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. His address is C22 Morris Hall, Boston, Mass.

Delta Upsilon Holds Tea Dance Saturday Evening

Delta Upsilon held a tea dance at the fraternity house from 5 to 7 Saturday evening, October 17. A buffet lunch was served, and music for dancing was provided by an orchestra and victrola. About twenty-five couples were present. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Harrington.

Waubanaukee Informal Held Saturday Evening

Seventy-five couples attended the informal dance given by Waubanaukee at McCullough gymnasium, October 17. There was also a long stag line. Music was furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

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FRESHMEN TO PLAY PLEBES AT NORWICH

Horsemen Should Not Prove Too Strong for Panther Cubs in Friday's Game

Middlebury frosh undertake their first football trip of the year when they journey to Northfield Friday to oppose the Norwich Plebes at Sabine Field.

Handicapped by poor weather last week, they will have to put in some real work in order to be in any shape at all for the game. Coach Hessler has not had a large enough number out for the team at any time, and has now another problem in the injury of John Nash, who showed quite well in the Clarkson game until he was hurt. Neither the backfield nor the line appeared strong in that contest, and Coach Hessler is not sure of his regular lineup yet. The game Friday will show what success he has had and will definitely establish the position of the yearling team as contenders for the state title, since the Vermont Kittens are stronger than last year and failure to do well against Norwich will take away all hope of a victory against the Green and Gold.

Norwich has had a poor season so far. In their two games, which have been marked by fumbling and quite a few penalties, they have been defeated, first by Bellows Free Academy 20-0, and last Saturday by St. Michael's junior varsity 6-0. Cornell, quarterback, was the only consistent gainer for the team, and it does not appear likely that the plebes can overcome the Blue and White, even though the Hesslerites have been handicapped and have not shown any real strength yet. A good day, however, would probably act to Middlebury's advantage, in aiding the passing attack, while a rainy day would slow up both teams and quite likely result in a tie.

Men's Tennis Tournament Reaches Semi-Final Round

The semi-final round of the tennis tournament in the men's college has been reached. Flagg will play the winner of the match between Sloper and Robart. These three seeded players have survived from the original field of fifty-two entries.

In the quarter finals, Flagg '34 defeated Allen '33, 6-2, 7-5; Sloper '32 defeated Nelson '32, 6-3, 6-3; Volkmar '33 defeated Loomis '33, 12-10, 6-4; and Robart '34 defeated Morize '32, 8-6, 6-4.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Columbia 19	Dartmouth 6
Long Island U. 8	**Lowell Tex. 3**
Providence 6	**Clarkson 0**
Mass. State 33	**Norwich 6**
Colby 6	**Vermont 0**

Vermont Loses to Colby, Norwich to Mass. State

Both Vermont and Norwich were defeated in their games of last Saturday, the Green and Gold losing to Colby 6-0 and the Cadets being downed by Mass. State 33-6. This was one point more than the Massachusetts team could muster against Middlebury.

The contest at Burlington was every bit as close as it sounds. For the greater part of the time the result was undecided and it was only by a third quarter flash that the team from Maine was able to put the ball over the end line. In the second period Vermont was on the Colby seven yard line as the result of a fumble but lacked the power to push it over.

The outstanding play of the afternoon for Vermont was that of Saba, their quarterback. Time after time he ripped off long gains of twenty and twenty-five yards, often times with no interference. On several plays he stiff armed as many as five players. Winant and Rapuano did not show up as well as usual, however, the latter fumbling on the Colby two yard line, the nearest Vermont came to scoring.

Oxer to Norwich the Cadets were downed by a fast traveling Mass. State team which was mostly Louis Bush. The sensational half back from Massachusetts scored twenty-seven points out of his teams thirty-three to continue as the leading scorer of the East.

(Continued on page 8)

GRIDSTERS WEARING THE BLUE AND WHITE THIS SEASON

Back row, left to right: Wardell, Rosbrook, Whitman, LaBounty, Roberts, Collins, Reilly, Phelan, Judge, Goering. Third row: Farrell, trainer; Hoyle, Anderson, Lovell, Sorenson, MacLean, Corliss, Yeomans, Hartrey, Zuck, Horr, manager; Reid, Bill, asst. manager. Second row: Beck, head coach; Hess, Bakeman, Theile, Markowski, Thrasher, Loveday, Hinman, Johnson. Front row: Ciazza, Cunningham, Wright, Jocelyn, Ferrari.

SPRINGFIELD TO BE NEXT GRIDIRON FOE

Injury Hampered Panthers Face a Strong Veteran Team in Next Contest

The Middlebury College football team will invade Springfield college, at Springfield, Mass., for the fifth game of the season, next Saturday. With two easy victories and an equally decisive defeat behind them, the opponents are favored to defeat the Blue and White in the coming encounter.

Springfield started the season with a 52-0 win over Rensselaer and followed up this victory by one the next week from Colby to the tune of 33-0. Both of these games were won handily, Springfield having its own way throughout the contests. Then on October 10 the Rutgers eleven took the measure of the Y. M. C. A. college with a 22-0 score. However, Rutgers is a much larger institution so possibly nothing else could be expected. A game was scheduled between Springfield and Lebanon Valley but for some reason it was canceled.

As far as the Springfield team is concerned it appears stronger on paper than the Panthers. The Blue is outweighed 15 pounds to a man in the line but the backfield is about even. In addition to the superiority on the scales the Gymnasts also have the advantage of veteran players; Owl, White, and Dressel who shone on Porter field last year again being in the Springfield uniform. The line has undergone some changes, though, and may not perform as steadily as possible.

The Middlebury squad is handicapped by injuries. Markowski is out of the game. He may not get back again this year. The starting of Reilly, who injured his face in the Mass. State contest, is extremely uncertain. Thrasher will probably not begin the play Saturday due to his broken finger, although this may depend partly upon the action of Springfield concerning the using of a splint. The rules will not allow a player to wear any appliance which may injure another man unless the coach of the opposing team agrees. Then too Bakeman's shoulder is none too good and he may not be available if he is needed.

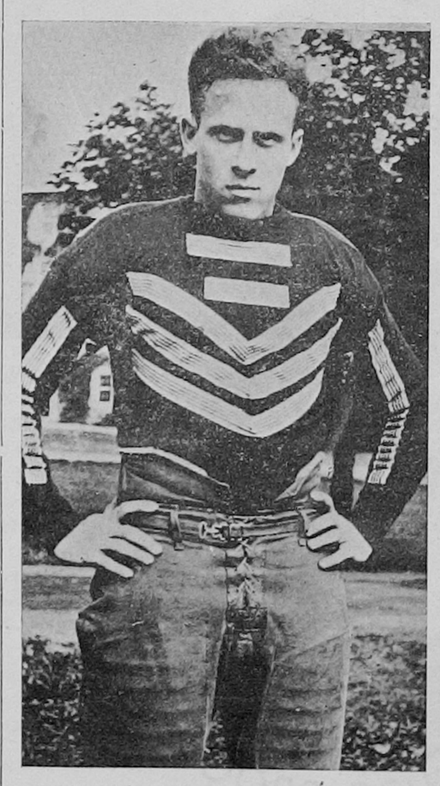
Yeomans will doubtlessly take the place of Markowski again at quarter, and since he did very creditable against the Coast Guard there is little to fear on that score. Possibly Zuck will be used again for Reilly at fullback, or Collins or Bakeman may go in. Hartrey and Hoyle should be able to start as usual. It is understood that Anderson, 180 pound tackle, may be shifted to the backfield.

Middlebury will certainly be the underdog in the battle with little chance of coming out on top, although the opportunity for a close game is not so far remote. Springfield is a team like the Coast Guard, in that they have no flashy back; no Hewitt, Bush, or Savard to dash off long gains. The Gymnasts will have to depend on straight football, and in that brand of play the Panthers are not so bad themselves. Probably Middlebury will be beaten, but it also stands a chance to give the Y. M. C. A. college a lot of worry.

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE

Number	Player	Pos.	Weight
Middlebury			
12	Thrasher (C)	le	156
22	Thiele	le	145
15	MacLean	lt	177
24	Jocelyn	lg	152
47	Corliss	c	173
75	Lovell	rg	151
16	Hinman	rt	181
42	Reid	re	155
14	Yeomans	qb	156
25	Hoyle	lh	152
19	Hartrey	rh	155
4	Reilly	fb	170
21	Zuck	fb	143
Springfield			
43	Freeman	le	180
25	Cheny	lt	195
17	Peterson	lg	165
42	Quirk	c	168
29	Ball	rg	172
31	Bunde	rt	190
6	Wilson	re	160
20	White	qb	145
1	Knowlton (C)	lh	163
22	Owl	rh	158
12	Dressel	fb	170

HOYLE



Flashy Middlebury half back who tore off forty-six yards for a Blue and White touchdown in the Middlebury victory

BLUE HARRIERS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD

Gymnasts to Give Panthers First Strong Opposition in Meet There Saturday

Having been very successful in their two meets so far this season, the Middlebury cross country team faces its first real opposition when it encounters Springfield college at Springfield next Saturday.

The last two races were very satisfactory for the Blue and White, at least so far as time is concerned. Although there is no outstanding star like Perrin was last year, all of the men are turning in good records and should make a showing at Springfield. The seven men who were the first to finish Saturday: Harwood, Sears, Seymour, D. Short, R. Short, Jillson, and Carter, and also Lyle Glazier will probably make the trip.

The Gymnasts always have had strong teams and will probably show a team of much the same calibre as the one which defeated Middlebury 20-35 last year, when six Springfield men finished before the second Panther runner reach the tape. However, Middlebury opened the season against Williams, the Blue and White harriers securing a perfect score of 15-40, seven of the first eight places being filled by Harwood's men at the finish. Last week the squad met St. Stephen's and won again with another sweeping score of 16-39. These final results should give promise of a successful meet on Saturday.

Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon Win in Intramural Golf

Two teams, Chi Psi and Beta Kappa, entered the third round of the intramural golf tournament as a result of matches played in the past week. The other two contenders have not been decided as poor weather and rushing delayed their playing, which was scheduled to have been completed by Monday.

In the only first round match required, Delta Upsilon was the victor over Beta Psi, 2-0; Pickens and Chalmers defeating Sprague and Monroe respectively. In the second round, Chi Psi defeated KDR, 2-0; Sorenson vanquishing Olson and Ragatz downing Murphy. Beta Kappa entered the third round by default over the Neutrals.

In the two uncompleted team matches, Wells of DKE lost to Dwyer of ASP, and Swett of DKE was leading Ashdown of ASP when they were forced to stop play on the fourteenth hole. In the Sig Ep-DU meeting, Wardell, SPE, lost to Chalmers, the rest of the match not having started as yet.

It is hoped that the tournament can be played off this fall and if the golfers are favored with good weather this should be the case. Last year an early season resulted in the postponing of the tournament until spring.

PANTHER GRIDSTERS DOWN COAST GUARD

Hoyle and Yeomans Star as Blue Wins 15-0 Over Formerly Unbeaten Team

Middlebury's football team defeated the United States Coast Guard academy eleven on Porter Field last Saturday by the score of 15-0.

This was the first victory that the Panthers have been able to register this season. However, they have been pitted against teams with stellar backs of wide experience. In addition to this the opponents have all had heavier lines than that of the Blue and White.

The first half of last Saturday's game was fought on even terms. Both teams seemed fairly evenly matched and little more than a seesawing back and forth across the center of the field took place. The Middmen did, however, succeed in advancing the ball to the Coast Guard twenty yard line as the half ended.

It appeared almost certain that if Yeomans, Middlebury's quarter back, had been correctly informed as to the time left to play before the mid-period rest a touchdown at this time would have resulted.

At the beginning of the second half, the Middlebury team started to function and they pushed the New Londoners right to their goal line and then blocked a kick that passed over the end zone for a safety. The two points obtained by this means started the Panthers in the right direction. A little later in the period Hoyle broke loose on the forty-six yard line and after reversing the field and avoiding all of the opponent's tacklers dashed over the line for the touchdown. Corliss kicked the extra point. The rest of the period was fought on fairly even terms although most of the action took place in the opponent's territory.

In the fourth quarter both teams suffered fifteen yard penalties. Middlebury was advancing steadily when they were called for tripping and a penalty inflicted. Yeomans then booted the ball to the Coast Guard six yard marker. The sailors also tried to punt in return but were forced to hurry the kick because of the speed of McLean and Thrasher in getting through the line. The ball only went back to their own thirty yard marker. Yeomans carried the ball to the sixteen yard line. On the next play a penalty pushed the Beckmen back five yards. However, a run around right end regained them. Here the break came and Middlebury advanced fifteen yards as a result of a penalty on Coast Guard for illegal use of hands. Hartrey then carried the ball from the one yard line for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

Middlebury played heads up ball all during the contest and took advantage of all the breaks that came their way.

(Continued on page 8)

Blue Harriers Score 16-39 . Victory Over St. Stephen's

The Middlebury cross country team chalked up their second win of the season by defeating St. Stephen's 16-39 here Saturday.

Four Panther runners tied for first with a time of 33 minutes, 15 seconds for the six mile course. Captain Harwood, Sears, Seymour and Doug Short were the Blue men who crossed the line together. Captain Bell of St. Stephen's finished fifth, followed by Bob Short (M), Jillson (M), Carter, (M), Bugbee (M), Carr (St.S.), Kates (St. S.), Kimball (M), Courtney (St. S.), Rodda (St. S.), and Morrell (St. S.). The only close finish was between Kimball and Courtney. The St. Stephen's runner made a sprint for the tape but the Middlebury man managed to keep ahead to win by inches.

The race was held over the new course, which is laid on the golf links. The runners passed the ninth hole twice during the run.

Seymour led when the harriers passed the ninth hole the first time. He was followed by Sears and Bell. On the second time around, the four Panther runners who finished first, Captain Harwood, Sears, Seymour, and Short held the same positions. In fact, the order was the same as that at the finish except for Kimball and Courtney, who were interchanged.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

chagrined when caught reading up there. It was not the thing to do. One was called an aesthete. One became the butt of frequent jokes. Still, there were a few who caught on to what you were doing up there. They saw to it that you were invited to try a hand at the literary magazine, in its nascence. You were felt to be all right chiefly because you had earned a letter and belonged to the Waubanakees.

In its football heyday, Midd was suffering from pernicious intellectual anemia. An accusation in just that form could not be made now — ande justified. One hears about campus talk of Eddington and Jeans, of "The Magic Mountain" and "Kristin Lavransdatter", of Bach, Wagner, Beethoven. The students read widely and talk about contemporary problems. Frosh are no longer taunted for their aestheticism by the superior genius of a paddle. All classes begin to knit one with another. I tell you there is a different spirit. The little college is coming into its own. If you ask for bread you don't get stones. I think the college has sloughed something that ought to have been sloughed long ago, and I think its new coat is one of an humanistic approach to life.

It seems to me that these students here are much more excited about the problems of life and living than about football as an end in life. They play, they use their sports, they are stimulated and excited by them, but they are also awake and aware of other things.

"Mac" Anderson's letter reminds me of a stanza of E. A. Robinson's Miniver Cheevy:

Miniver loved the days of old
When swords were bright and steads were prancing;
The vision of a warrior bold
Would set him dancing.

And those football teams of Midd's heyday were like the warrior in Stephen Leacock's story "who mounted his steed and galloped off furiously in all directions". There was plenty of excitement — but it was physical and technically aimless.

Sincerely,
"Doc" Cook '24

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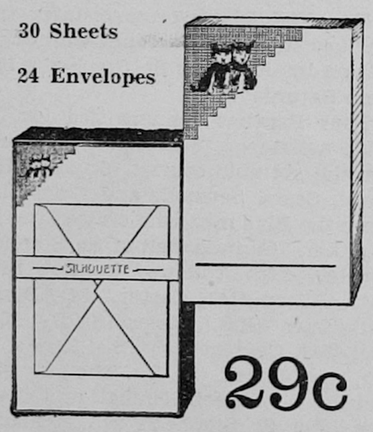

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MIDDLEBURY DOWNS COAST GUARD 15-0

(Continued from page 7)

Due to the wet weather there were more fumbles than usual. Coast Guard exhibited much greater offensive strength than they have shown in previous contests this season. They gathered twelve first downs to Middlebury's nine.

Possibly the forty-six yard run of Hoyle was the feature of the afternoon. It was especially noteworthy since it was purely broken field work with no interference whatsoever. This was probably a better performance than his long ninety-seven yard run of two weeks past, which could not have been accomplished without the effective blocking of Markowski.

The punting of Yeomans was also especially good. Not only was he able to get off long flat kicks, but he had the ability to place them in the corners of the field where the ball would roll out of bounds. The plunging and off tackle runs of Hartrey were of a high grade as was the defensive work of Wright and Thrasher. The latter played two whole periods with a broken finger, an example of spirit that should not go unnoticed.

Middlebury (15)		Coast Guard (0)
Thrasher, (C)	le	Rea
MacLean	lt	Brunner
Jocelyn	lg	Columbus
Corliss	c	Stubbs
Lovell	rg	Lynch
Hinman	rt	(C) Zittell
Reid	re	Tighe
Yeomans	qb	Forney
Hoyle	lh	Nadon
Hartrey	rh	Corsi
Zuck	fb	David

Touchdowns: Hoyle, Hartrey. safety: Hinman (blocked punt), point after touchdown Corliss (placement).

Substitutions: Middlebury, Collins for Zuck, Bakeman for Collins, Wright for Jocelyn, Collins for Bakeman, Zuck for Hoyle, Thiele for Reid, Cunningham for Lovell, Sorenson for Thiele, Thiele for Thrasher, Loveday for MacLean, Ferrari for Wright, Rosbrook for Hinman. Coast Guard: Jordan for Brunner, MacCabe for David, Scalan for Lynch, White for Zittell, Zittell for Jordan.

Referee: L. P. Shea, Boston university; umpire: H. I. O'Brien, Holy Cross; linesman: G. P. Angus.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	0	9	6	15
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	0

VERMONT, NORWICH TEAMS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 7)

Bush got off a seventy-two yard run for a touchddown almost as soon as the game started. Then he chalked up three other touchdowns by grabbing forward passes and added three points on drop kicks after touchdowns.

The Horsemen scored their lone counter at the end of the first half. They took the ball on the Mass. State twenty yard line following a fumble, two forwards and four line plunges put the Cadets across the line.

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Friday, October 23—
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"PENROD and SAM"
Comedy
Matinee at 3:10

Saturday, October 24—
George O'Brien in
"A HOLY TERROR"
News, Musical and Comedy

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